

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Secretary of Education James Dyke

Alcohol Ban, Hike in Tuition Considered

By Suzanne Horsley
Special to the Bulletin

The banning of alcoholic beverages at all campus events and future tuition increases are just two of the possible changes that may affect Mary Washington College in the next few years.

The proposal from the Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault could impose a ban on the consumption of alcohol at campus events such as seniors' 100th night, the Eagles Nest, and dorm parties. Liquor and beer companies would be prohibited from advertising in school-sponsored publications.

And because of Virginia's dramatic cuts in higher education funding, students will be faced with higher tuition costs to help maintain the quality of education at public colleges and universities.

MWC students will have the opportunity to question Secretary of Education James Dyke about these and other issues on Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. He will be discussing the proposal outlined in The Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault on College Campuses and the suggestions by college presidents for dealing with the financial crisis in the report Colleges and Universities for the 21st Century.

President William M. Anderson Jr. expressed his concern about the cuts in funding. "Higher education is linked so closely with the Commonwealth's quality of life of its citizens," he said, "that it really is absolutely essential that the citizens have a chance to have affordable higher education available to them if they are going to earn good livings and if the Commonwealth is going to be competitive in a global marketplace. We have looked at the situation as saying that we cannot afford to run a second-class educational system, nor can we afford to turn our citizens away."

Dyke and the task force members proposed new regulations and sanctions for Virginia institutions on growing concern about the use of drugs and alcohol, and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Rhonda Angel, assistant dean for residence life and director of the Community Standards program, said that MWC has already implemented or plans to implement most of the Task Force's proposals.

Some proposals include creating informational programs on campus, maintaining accurate records of those involved with alcohol, drugs, or sexual assault, enhancing campus services and community assistance for victims, and changing policies regarding consumption of alcohol and tougher sanctions for violators.

Angel is unaware if the alcohol ban was in the final proposal. She did say that she does not agree that a total ban will solve the problem of alcohol abuse on college campuses.

"I've had some conversations with people who work on dry campuses," she said, "and it certainly doesn't negate the issue, it certainly doesn't make the issue any easier to deal with. In fact it tends to give the administration a false sense of security that people are not drinking, or

see POLICY, page 11

Sorority's Test File Raises Honor Issues

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Staff Writer

There is a practice among some fraternities and sororities of collecting tests and notes from members to keep in a file for member use. Mary Washington College's lone sorority, Kappa Gamma Sigma, has acknowledged that it kept such a file until three weeks ago.

The existence of the file came to the attention of Honor Council President Nellie King about three weeks ago when another Honor Council member discovered a flier, for sorority members, that told members to bring all their tests and notes to a member's room for the file. King contacted Kappa Gamma Sigma president Rowena Poythress and told her she thought the file was inappropriate.

"Any sort of information bank I consider an unfair advantage to students and something that the professors aren't aware of," said King.

According to Poythress, a senior, the file was immediately dissolved.

"It has been gone from the first initial contact with Nellie," she said.

Poythress said that when the idea to start an academic file of old tests came up last year, the sorority approached a member of the Honor Council who told them, "Any material that a professor returns is fair game and you can do whatever you want with it." Poythress would not reveal the Honor Council member's name, and she said the Honor Council member has since

graduated.

However, some members of the faculty and administration said they believe the test file violates the principle of the Honor Code.

"The Honor System works on an autonomous level," said Philosophy Professor Janet Wishner. She said she belonged to a sorority at the University of Minnesota, but left because she disagreed with a number of the group's practices, including the use of academic files. "The sorority system works on helping one another. The weak are carried by the strong. It's great on a social level, but it doesn't work on an academic level."

Roy Weinstock, associate vice president for Academic Affairs who was on the advisory committee to review the Honor System in 1988-89 and also on the implementation committee in 1989-90, agreed with Wishner, and he questioned the legality of the test file.

"It is truly against the spirit of the honor code and probably against some of the letter of it," he said.

King, however, said she does not view the existence of the test file as an honor offense unless there is a specific example of a professor who did not give permission to have her or his tests in the file. King also contended that since the sorority dissolved the file, the matter has been resolved.

And Poythress maintains that even after the creation of the academic

see TEST FILE, page 11



Photo David Clayton

Frats In Action

Alpha Phi Alpha of James Madison University (left) placed first for the fraternities in the Step Show last Saturday night. Omega Psi Phi, also from Madison took second. Phi Beta Sigma from Virginia State took third.

Two sororities also competed in the event sponsored by BOND and Women of Color. Alpha Kappa Alpha from West Chester University took first and Delta Sigma Theta from Virginia Commonwealth University took second. Another sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha also from Madison gave an exhibition performance.

Man With Guns Arrested In Westmoreland

By Stacey Gallardy
Bulletin News Editor

A Norfolk man was apprehended Sunday, Nov. 10 after entering Westmoreland residence hall with three loaded guns and a badge labeled "Special Police" at 12:20 a.m. last Sunday morning.

Robert Wayne DeHaven Jr., 21, was arrested for two counts of possession of concealed weapons and one count of wearing police insignia. Other charges may be pending, according to police. Philip Lucas, the arresting officer from the Campus Police Department, also seized a pair of handcuffs from DeHaven.

DeHaven was carrying a .32-caliber semi-automatic handgun and a .22-caliber handgun in his front pockets and a .32-caliber derringer handgun in an ankle holster.

According to Stephanie Singer, Resident Director of Westmoreland, DeHaven signed into a resident assistant's room with his driver's license. Singer, who would not release the RA's name, said that DeHaven was "an acquaintance" of the RA.

Once inside the building, DeHaven went unescorted to an RA's room and fell asleep on her couch, despite a college policy outlined in the *Student Handbook* which states "students must escort guests at all times."

The desk aide "knew the RA wasn't in her room and had second

thoughts about letting this person in," Singer said.

The desk aide, whose name Singer would not release, then called Katherine Hoban, the RA on duty. Hoban found DeHaven sleeping and called the police. Hoban said that she may have seen a gun on him, according to Singer. The police had to wake DeHaven up before they arrested him. DeHaven apparently had not interacted with any other residents in the building.

Singer said, "He was very, very cooperative when he was arrested. He wasn't provoking anyone. He had no malicious intent."

DeHaven, who was with an unidentified friend, agreed to let Investigator Richard Knick of the Campus Police Department search the van DeHaven was driving. Knick found a .38-caliber handgun and a knife inside, both of which he seized in addition to the other three guns, police badge and handcuffs.

DeHaven was not charged with possession of the gun and knife found in the van because, according to Knick, DeHaven did not have reasonable access to the weapons at the time of the arrest.

Peter Lefferts, associate dean for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, said that the ultimate responsibility for student safety lies in the hands of the students.

"Desk aides have to be really

careful signing guests in when the host isn't there," she said. "We've tried to impress upon the resident directors to impress this upon the resident advisors and desk aides."

Lefferts said that he is using this incident as an opportunity to remind all of the residence staff of policy. "We hate to point the finger at anybody, that is not our intent," he said.

Lefferts said that since the implementation of the Community Standards Program, which allows individual residence halls to vote on certain policies, residents have two options concerning check-in procedures. Residence halls may choose to have staff desk aides and resident volunteers or they may choose to adopt an honor in which case the doors to the building remain locked.

"There is no need to tighten our belts," he said. "These two methods are effective. Only when these things breakdown is there a problem."

"The desk aide [in Westmoreland] did what most would do. We need to be more alert. The desk is our first line of security -- and it's a good first line. The students are the best people [to sit at desk aides] because they know who belongs and who doesn't."

Joanne Beck, vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, said that the ultimate responsibility for student safety lies in the hands of the students.

"Desk aides have to be really

see ARREST, page 11

Senior Staff Lifts Dog Ban, Sets New Regulations

By Dana Ray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington dog lovers better keep those leashes and pooper-scoopers handy.

The college's senior staff decided Nov. 11 to overturn a June decision banning dogs campus wide, instead placing restrictions on dogs' freedom on campus. The decision came on the heels of a month-long campaign lead by junior Kari Ellis and sophomore Jennifer Gilligan to prove students' concern that dogs might be prohibited at MWC.

"I am very satisfied with the decision," said Ellis. "Especially that they agreed on the fact that the students, community, faculty, and

administration are working toward a common goal of making the best out of MWC."

Instead of allowing dogs to run throughout the campus at will, the new restrictions forbid dogs "on the entire Battleground complex" and "on the playing fields and spectator areas located behind Goolrick Hall." The policy also mandates that the dogs be restrained on leashes of no more than six feet, and "urges" all those bringing dogs on campus to clean up after them.

Executive Vice President Ray Merchant said that the policy tries to serve the needs of both those who want the dogs banned and those who do not.

"I don't know that there was any deciding

factor," he said of the ruling. "It looked like a reasonable compromise on the position."

According to Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joanne Beck, the senior staff met last Monday to discuss the issue and come to a general consensus as to what action to take. The staff includes: Beck, Merchant, College President William Anderson, Vice President for College Relations Michael Dowdy, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean Philip Hall, Director of Athletics Edward Hegman, Vice President for Business and Finance Richard

see DOG BAN, page 11

Canine Restrictions at Mary Washington College

The Canine Restrictions

On Campus Walk, adjoining walkways, streets, parking lots and the green spaces between buildings, canines may be brought on campus but must be restrained by a leash no longer than six feet. Owners or stewards of canines are urged to remove any droppings from their animals which may occur while on the campus.

Canines are forbidden on the entire Battleground Complex. In addition, canines are forbidden on the playing fields and spectator areas located behind Goolrick Hall. Canines are forbidden in any administrative or classroom buildings or in residence halls at Mary Washington College.

Exceptions to the Restrictions

The exceptions to this restriction will be people who need "seeing eye dogs" to assist them and dogs used for law enforcement purposes.

Enforcement of the Restrictions

The Office of College Police is charged with enforcing the restriction. First-time violators will be notified of the policy and asked not to violate the Restrictions again. Continued violations may result in the barment of the owner from the Campus according to Section 182-119 of the Code of Virginia.

History Professor James Farmer Tells of Life As Activist, Freedom Rider

By Shirelle Carpenter
Bulletin Staff Writer

On May 4, 1961, seven blacks and six whites boarded two Greyhound buses in Washington D.C. Although these individuals knew they were about to begin a long, arduous journey throughout the South's most racially segregated states, nothing could prepare them for the harsh realities they would soon meet. Before their journey was over they would hear derogatory statements shouted at them, they would suffer smoke inhalation and lung damage from a fire bombed bus which was burnt to the ground, and they would be beaten with clubs and iron pipes until bones were broken and blood was shed.

Little did these individuals know, though, that they were creating an event that would rock the nation and bring the issue of civil rights for blacks to the forefront of nearly every American mind. This event came to be known as the famous Freedom Rides of 1961, and the mastermind behind it was the ingenious James Leonard Farmer, Jr. Mary Washington College's Distinguished Visiting Professor of History and American Studies.

"The purpose of the Freedom Rides was to desegregate interstate bus travel in the southern part of the United States," said Farmer, who has been a professor here for the past seven years.

Farmer said the Rides were in part inspired by two Supreme Court decisions which at the time were not being upheld. *Morgan vs. Va.* in 1946, made segregated seats on interstate buses unconstitutional, and *Boynton vs. Va.* in 1960, made segregation by bus terminal facilities used by interstate passengers unconstitutional.

In response, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Fellowship of Rec-

onciliation decided to ride the buses through the deep South, "doing exactly what the Supreme court said we had a right to do," Farmer said.

The Freedom Rides was one of CORE's most successful projects. The organization, founded by Farmer, was dedicated to the eradication of segregation and discrimination. The Freedom Rides not only helped put an end to racial segregation in interstate travel, but it also helped put an end to racial segregation in interstate public accommodations. The efforts of CORE, FOR, and SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, had finally paid off. Soon "whites only" signs came down from drinking fountains, restrooms, and restaurants throughout the South.

In honor of the event, Farmer organized the Freedom Riders' Thirtieth Anniversary and Commemorative Conference, held last July in Jackson, Mississippi. Over 350 people attended the reunion, 65 were original Freedom Riders.

"We decided that the conference would be held in Jackson, Mississippi at Tougaloo College, a predominantly black institution," Farmer said.

Farmer also wanted the reunion to be held in Jackson because he and other Riders spent a majority of their time there.

"We had brunch at the Governor's Mansion and that was a very nice touch because thirty years prior we were hosted at the penitentiary," said Farmer with a smile on his face. "Finally we got to partake of that southern hospitality which we had heard of so much in the past but were never included in."

Farmer, who wanted this event to be a reunion as well as a conference, adopted the slogan "A Look Back, A Leap Forward" as its theme.

"I wanted us to discuss today's problems and decide what we could

do about them," he said.

The conference participants voted in support of eight actions, one against the nomination of Clarence Thomas as a Justice to the U.S. Supreme Court. They expressed their total opposition to this act and demanded that a new appointee be made, a person who has a proven record in the legal, civil, and human rights tradition of Justice Thurgood Marshall. Another action dealt with the 1991 Civil Rights Bill, which was vetoed. They considered President Bush's mislabeling of the "Civil Rights Act of 1991" as a quota bill an act of racism and demanded its enactment.

Farmer said that these issues are but a few of the black community must face. He said that an overarching problem is that blacks no longer have the widespread support from fellow Americans they once had in the 1960s. According to Farmer, this shift has terrible implications for a democratic society. This trend is one reason why blacks have failed to make many recent accomplishments, he said.

"After the march in Washington D.C. in 1963 public opinion polls showed that 75 percent of the American population was behind the civil rights cause. We had appealed effectively and successfully to the American conscience. But in the 1970s that situation changed," Farmer said. "Polls began to show that there was no longer any systematic racial discrimination, except in reverse. The public felt there was discrimination against whites and that blacks had got too much too fast. As a result, that 75 percent has diminished to 12 percent; we're down to ourselves now."

"Blacks are no longer viewed as the long suffering victims of oppression as they were in the sixties. We're now viewed as the victimizers," he said.



Photo Soo Lim

History Professor James Farmer

Farmer said that blacks need to regain allies in order to help them fight the battle. In the sixties he felt blacks achieved this by being the "trumpeters of democracy," but they need to resume that role.

"We need to become popular again," said Farmer. "We can't go it alone, we're bound to lose that way."

Farmer, who was a guest speaker at the NAACP State Conference in Fredericksburg three weeks ago and who also appeared in this month's issue of *Ebony*, plans to give nearly a dozen lectures over the next several months at such places as the University of Illinois, Seattle University, and Delaware State University.

Because of Farmer's notoriety many students feel honored to have him as a professor at MWC.

"I am very impressed by the fact that such a great leader and important figure of the Civil Rights Movement is teaching at our little school," said junior A yvonne Reese. "I'm really happy that he chose to come here and continue to educate the youth on the struggle for black equality."

"I think it's really cool to have such a notable person teaching here," said senior Dave Geison. "He's really informative and a great benefit to the students because he's able to offer us first hand experience on events of the Civil Rights Movement."

Four People Arrested

Theft In Tyler

By Stacey Gallardy
Bulletin News Editor

Two residence hall housekeepers have been arrested on felony and misdemeanor charges stemming from an on-campus theft earlier this semester, according to the Campus Police Department.

Kenya White, a part-time employee, has been charged with three felonies and two misdemeanors. Levina Watson has been charged with a misdemeanor.

White was arrested on Nov. 5 for credit card theft, grand larceny of a camera (in a separate incident), credit card fraud, and petty larceny of a Sony Walkman. Another warrant was issued the next day for grand larceny of two rings valued at over \$200.

Watson was arrested on Nov. 7 for credit card theft. She was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$2,500.

Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services, said, "Neither [White nor Watson] are currently employed by the college. I can't say any more because it's a personnel matter."

White was taken to the Rappahannock Security Center on a \$7,500 bond. She will be represented by David H. Henderson, the city's Public Defender. He was unavailable last Friday for comment.

The items were allegedly stolen from senior Jennifer Taillie, who lives in Tyler Hall.

Watson is to appear at Fredericksburg's General District Court on Dec. 12. White on Dec. 10. The judge will decide if there is enough evidence to certify White's felony charges to the Circuit Court for trial.

NOTICE:
This is the last issue of the Bulletin for this semester. The Bulletin will resume publication in mid-January.

Solicitors In Willard

By Stacey Gallardy
Bulletin News Editor

Two of three people attempting to sell perfume to Willard Hall residents have been arrested for trespassing and all three were banned from campus on Nov. 12.

Investigator Richard Knick and Chief David Ankeny of the Campus Police Department apprehended Edward Schick, 20, of Alexandria, Sean Reeves, 18, of Lorton, and Tracy Harris, 25, of the District of Columbia, at noon.

Holly Rogers, a residential assistant, said she escorted Schick outside the building after he knocked on her door on the third floor. According to Rogers, Schick said he was unaware that he was breaking any laws and he asked Rogers how he could get a permit to solicit items.

Reaves will be arraigned on Nov. 19 at the Fredericksburg General District Court. Schick will be tried on Dec. 10. Under Virginia law, trespassing is a Class 1 misdemeanor which means that Schick and Reeves can be fined up to \$2,500, serve up to a year in jail, or both. Harris was not charged because, at the time of the arrest, it was unclear whether she had actually entered Willard.

"We can't be naive about what's around us," said Knick. "You never know who you deal with. We need to be cognizant of who's coming into dorms. If they look out of place and time, give [the police] a call; that's what we're here for," he said.

CORRECTION:
In the last issue of the Bulletin, the story "Man Goes Library Out of Books" carried a misleading headline. Delmar Michael Thomas has not been convicted of stealing books from Simpson Library. He has in fact been charged with Petit Larceny and Trespassing. These arrests are Class 1 misdemeanors, punishable with up to a year in jail, a \$2,500 fine, or both. The sum of the books in question, according to Investigator Richard Knick of the Campus Police, is \$140.

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LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow

Puppy Bi-Products, Body Searches and, of course, New Math

The chains came down. And Shirley got with it. T. Bert and LeRoy are on the mike. So let's hit it.

Since our last few columns, we've noticed some changes goin' on--the chains were taken off the fire door in Chandler and the P.O. has extended its convenient hours. Somebody in high places must be down with the T. Bert and LeRoy. Word.

First of all, we might have to rethink our position on this whole pet thing.

LeRoy had a little altercation this week with some puppy bi-products. His Nikes will never be the same.

He said the incident evoked fond memories of the homestead and his canine pal Boo. Scoopers would be nice though.

Now for something else that smells kinda funky.

Did they have full-body searches at the Dizzy Gillespie concert?

We didn't think so. On the other hand, the

accomplishments by saying that he's just another victim of HIV are missing the boat.

Earvin Johnson is a modern day hero. A legend. An inspiration. It's a shame that his on-court heroics will one day be over-shadowed by the fact that he contracted HIV.

In a word, the news was devastating. His willingness to step forward as a spokesman for HIV prevention is highly commendable. How many other celebrated "victims" have done this? Magic has even more class than he has assists.

On a lighter note, last week was huge for area theatre goers, right

of this type in the future. Stop! Sports time.

Go Colts! (1-9, boyz! We knew they'd win one, but if they're not careful they'll end up with the second pick on draft day.)

While LeRoy thinks the 'Skins will wind up 19-0, including post-season play, T. Bert (who also thinks Washington will win the Super Bowl) thinks they'll drop a division game before it's over. Dallas 24, Washington 23. (Any takers?)

LeRoy's Vikes really suck. That's why he jumped on the wagon after week 8.

Moving on to real teams, T. Bert is way proud of his Canes. Gino Toretta is down. And he's def-

nately the next Vinny T.

Congrats to our Women's Volleyball team. Conway and Co. were the college's biggest winners during the fall campaign. Both soccer teams and field hockey were equally fly.

It's time for us to feature our special interest groups of the week.

BOND and the Women of Color. Thanks for your efforts during the



Editorial

If anyone hasn't figured it out yet, this is the last issue of the semester, and we think that it's time for a reassessment of this semester's headlines. Our volume 65 debut issue shocked our lovely little campus with the assault of one of our own by a former Klansman. He later ran for governor of Louisiana, and lost (just kidding). The faculty parking privileges swelled at the expense of hundreds of seniors at Willard. These newly annexed spaces would be restricted to faculty 24 hours a day out of sensitivity for insomniac professors.

Issue number 2 put Dr. Stageberg under the spotlight for his less than secular remarks at last year's senior convocation.

Issue 3. Faculty salaries. Enuff said. ACL ballroom goes condo, but a powerful Senate president John Richmond courageously stares down the administration into reconsideration.

Issue 4. Men's rugby executes a sexual assault program... OK let's try that again. Men's Rugby sensitizes campus to the problems of sexual assault with their own Rugby-anti sexual assault T-Shirt.

Issue 5. After repeated inquiries by the financially exposed faculty... ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES.

Issue 6. Evil dogs are exorcised from our pious campus as well as any notions of gender specific language from our diplomats.

Issue 7. Bert & Ernie attack the front page. The biology department's dissection animals are allegedly the victims of torture and abuse. In a swift PR move, the administration states that the banned dogs will not suffer the same fate. Seacobeck introduces a new flavor, moldy bagel.

Issue 8. The long serving Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Dean

of Student Activities (whew) Betty Luttrell Calls it Quits. Also, the chained fire door in Chandler hall got some attention within 24 hours of our dateline. Thank You. You're welcome.

Issue 9. Quite possibly the finest story ever printed in the Bulletin appears. "Living with AIDS" captures attention of thousands. If you haven't read it yet, please do.

We hope you've enjoyed this semester's Bulletin. Grades permitting, we'll be doing the same next semester. Look for us around January 20.

Most importantly, I'd like to thank the rest of the editorial staff, the writers, photographers, and especially our outstanding business department that labors behind the scenes without by-lines and keeps us solvent (sort of).

Who Will Be Responsible for Our Hate?

Tari Stage

Co-Coordinator Amnesty International

What is going on? I am really freaked out. I read the paper today and David Duke is the main attraction, but I don't want to talk about him. I want to think about all of the support that he has. Duke isn't attracting the uneducated masses; he has the middle classes support.

This is what scares me. Duke cannot be ignored and classified as a radical psycho. He is a well-educated man that is selling his ideas at a fast pace. People are buying his hate and blaming their problems on the lower classes and

minorities. These are "respectable people" who are looking at Duke as a way out of economic and social problems.

We are looking so hard for the bad man that we just might try to find him in ourselves. America tried Hussein as the bad guy, and it worked for a while but now that is past. Who will be the person who gets to wear the black hat next? The homeless, the unemployed, the minorities, the drug addicts, the homosexuals, or women. It might seem a little exaggerated, but if you look around at the current attitudes towards these groups there are some negative vibes.

Amnesty International says that no person shall be arrested be-

cause of his/her political or religious beliefs, race, or sexual orientation. We may not be outright arresting people, but many rights have been infringed because of this hate. When a society is threatened by hating and blaming a section of that society for their problems, then that part of society must be protected. Amnesty supports human dignity and David Duke and supporters threaten this.

How long can we hate? How long can we keep blaming each other? When will we take responsibility for our own problems? I wish I could be witty and make some cute jokes, but I can't. I'm scared.

Wackenhut boys were gettin' a little too friendly at Saturday night's go-go dance in the Great Hall.

People who didn't want to be searched were denied admission. It's not that we've forgotten last year's "Pleasure" concert, but it does seem odd that people are only searched at events attended by a predominantly black crowd. Why weren't those coke-smortin', head-bangin' Ramones groups frisked?

Things that make you go hmmm...

On an equally serious note, we're very displeased by the anti-Magic rhetoric concerning his dominance of last week's headlines.

Those who would diminish his

on the heels of "How the Other Half Loves."

"The Colored Museum" was the dopest. Tim Hughes and Tari Stage put together an awesome show. All of the performers were superb. But why wasn't it performed on-campus?

Seems like more people could have made the trek to Klein as opposed to the downtown district. We're not sure though.

While we're on the drama tip, "But I Said No" provided a powerful look at rape. And there was an enlightening discussion afterward.

Thanks to the Sexual Assault Committee. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

We'd like to see more programs

past week.

The Step Show rocked. Now for what everyone's waitin' for -- new math time.

What's 7 minus 6? The number of people who are impressed with the presence of steakums in the Rose Room after 6:30 p.m. They're not real kickin'.

What's 2 plus 2? The number of times T. Bert and LeRoy got body-searched before writin' this column.

What's 32 minus 29? The number of pages T. Bert and LeRoy have read in their favorite class--Chaucer and His Age.

By Andrea Hatch

Your Voice . . .

How do you feel about body searches before campus event?



Jeff Woo, Senior

If the events bring people from off campus that have a possibility of bringing in weapons, they should do body searches.



Amy Anderson, Senior

I don't really agree with it. I understand the need for security, but I feel like certain groups were targeted more than others.



Dave Witaker, Senior

I think it should be a uniform policy. You shouldn't pick single events.



Heather Gebbia, Junior

I don't really agree with it because it seems to be taking place only for select events. I would agree with it if it was universal policy.



Dave Evans, Sophomore

When I saw that the police were frisking everyone at the Junk Yard Show, I felt that the evening was sort of spoiled.

Letters to the Editor

Registration Fee Needed for Phones, Maintenance

I am writing in response to the letter from Chris Poulson in regard to Section 8 of the Senate parking proposal. Section 8 states: Senate believes that a nominal parking fee of no more than the lowest fine on a parking ticket be established. The revenue earned through this will be used for maintenance of parking lots and the installation of emergency phones.

I would like to present some facts. 1. The proposed fee would now be more than \$15 (the lowest fine on a parking ticket). MWC is one of the few, if not the only schools (public or private) in the state of Virginia that does not have a parking registration fee. The last time I was at the University of Richmond, their parking fee was \$75. This is not an increase in comprehensive fees or a tack on to the tuition-it's a registration fee. If you don't own a car, you don't have to pay it.

2. The comprehensive fees pay for much more than parking lots. They cover yearbooks, electricity, ICA funds, chalk, and other little things which make this school tick. Needs such as electricity were placed over the need for a new parking lot this past year, so the creation of this parking fee would ease the strain on our budget.

3. It is the Senate's duty to promote student interest, and those who were elected to represent the students did vote. They voted in favor of the parking fee.

4. It is mentioned that safety phones would be installed using monies that already exist. Well, it's true, the money does not exist. Our thousands of dollars are not being misgided, they are going to pay for our professors. Our tuition dollars do not cover the full costs of going to school here, and when the state runs out of money, so do we. We as students should be willing to bear some of the increased burden for the betterment of our education.

5. It is not absurd to ask for student support of parking facilities. Yes, the

fee would generate a large sum of money. There are more cars registered with the police station than there are cars on campus. If there were 3,500 students that registered their cars, the fund would contain approximately 52,500 per year. That \$2,500 is about one-sixth of the money needed to build one small parking lot. This money does have a specific use. It goes "for maintenance and upkeep of parking lots and the installation of safety phone" to quote section 8.

Yes, the creation of a parking fee is a long term decision effecting students. The proposal is not set in stone and the form voted on in Senate on Nov. 6 is not necessarily the form that will be approved. Perhaps the reason only a few minutes were spent discussing the matter was because almost everyone was in favor of the fee.

Amey Wray
Junior

AIDS Not Punishment

Thank you, Steve Sears, for your sensitive, insightful and informative article about Beatrice Von Guggenberg.

Thank you, *Bullet* editors, for acknowledging that this type of story is important and for allowing it to occupy such a significant portion of your last edition. As a member of the AIDS Education Committee, I am glad to see the campus community begin to shed some of the stigma attached to the subject of AIDS and HIV infection. Admittedly, this is a topic that is difficult to discuss as it requires us to acknowledge unpleasant aspects of the world we live in. We are taking positive steps on this campus, but we have a long way to go until the message reaches all corners of this community, corners darkened by fear and ignorance of the facts.

For all our forward movement, it only takes one small action or statement to send us careening backward. Unfortunately, one such comment is tucked tidily away within the pages of the *Bullet* and I cannot shrug it off.

Pigskin Mascots: A Seasonal Insult

Sept. 25, 1991
RAPID CITY...
Autumn is in the air and so are the pigskins. As surely as the geyse fly south for the winter, it's time to take my annual look at that strange, seasonal custom of Americans using a race of people as mascots for a sporting event known as football.

Now most of us have heard of the Blue Devils of Duke and the Orangemen of Syracuse, but I don't think too many Americans have ever seen a real, live blue devil or an orange man, at least not while in a state of sobriety.

As far as I can determine, there is only one species of human beings indigenous to this galaxy that have sports teams named after the color of their skin—the American Indian. We do have the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, a team obviously named after a race of people, but they are never referred to as the "Fighting Whiteskins."

The two teams most notorious for exploiting the skin color of Native Americans are the Washington Redskins and the St. John's Redmen. Confronted by an angry assembly of Indians, a compassionate and understanding faculty changed the name of the Stanford "Indians" to

The use of the Indian as a mascot has been a longtime issue with native and other Americans. Until recently, it has been an issue that was ignored. However, with the Atlanta Braves making it to the World Series, the controversy over the "tomahawk-chop" was brought into national light.

I am a MWC student, but am spending this semester in South Dakota studying Lakota (i.e. Sioux) culture, history, and literature and working a American Indian Services. While I had considered writing my own article on the subject, I changed my mind when I came across this one. It was written by Tim Giago, an Oglala Sioux and founding editor of the *Lakota Times*, the nation's largest Indian newspaper.

As many MWC students have adopted the Washington Redskins as an unofficial school football team, I feel that this is an article that students, sports fans or not, should read.

Ellen V. Thurston
Sophomore

the "Cardinals." The sky did not fall in on the alumni of this university because of this action.

The University of Illinois continues to have its mascot, Chief Illiniwek, evort around the stadium and do his bad impressions of Indian dances while decked out in the attire of a Lakota (Sioux) warrior. Dancer Gene Kelly's choreographer would be real proud of this lad.

I have pointed out in the past since Jack Kent Cooke, the owner of the Washington Redskins, sees nothing wrong in naming his football team after the

sk in color of the American Indians, he should take a look around his community and see that the predominant race residing in Washington, D.C., is black.

Mr. Cooke should consider this fact and rename his team the Washington Blackskins to honor the majority population. Because the predominant minority in San Francisco happens to be people of Asian persuasion, the San Francisco Yellowskins. After all, fair is fair—no pun intended—and the owners of these professional football teams

see INDIAN, page 11

Mike Smith's offhand reference to an "AIDS-permeable condom" makes my hair stand on end. Nobody deserves AIDS. Implying that AIDS might be a punishment is unthinkable inhuman. We all must stop and think how often we encounter "innocent" comments to be quietly dismissed. What we are really doing silently endorsing the speaker, perpetrating a form of passive prejudice which feeds the hate and ignorance people harbor. AIDS is NOT a joke; HIV infection is NOT a punishment. People dealing with AIDS need our understanding and support. Even the smallest steps can carry us forward. Please, think about what we say and the impact we can make by speaking up when people around us make thoughtless remarks.

Keith Bell
Assistant Professor Dramatic Arts

Student Hopes AIDS Issue Will Stay in Headlines

I am so disgusted that someone famous has to contract AIDS for people to take notice in this country. Don't get me wrong—it's absolutely horrifying that Magic Johnson has to face this terrible disease. Over the weekend I constantly heard newscasters interviewing doctors and asking what I thought were age-old questions like, "So how do heterosexuals contract the AIDS?" and "How can heterosexuals protect themselves from the AIDS virus?" Come on America—WAKE UP. Can people truly still believe that they are immune to this disease? Of course, it isn't just a homosexual disease anymore—it never has been. Just because AIDS was noticed first in the gay community doesn't mean that the disease is uniquely theirs. What do you think holds that gigantic AIDS quilt together? A bunch of patches with homosexuals and IV drug users names on it? What about the victims of bad blood transfusions, the babies, the husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, and endless numbers of other heterosexuals who are on it? How do

you think they got sick?

Yes, once again the AIDS issue is front page news, but it will probably fade once the Magic wears off. It's a shame that it's necessary to have a great person in the limelight fall for people to take action. But Magic Johnson isn't the first famous person to get HIV. Rock Hudson certainly grabbed the nation's attention, but oh my God—he was a homosexual! That can't apply to me! Hopefully, Magic Johnson will inspire children to ask questions, and everyone else to re-evaluate their sexual conduct. All of us here at MWC should learn from our own Beatrice Von Guggenberg. However, I fear that the AIDS issue will move to page four again and Bush will continue to preaching absence. We know that this is not a realistic solution—it's the safest known yet, but we have to act with the times. Take of your blinders off everyone and get rid of the "It won't happen to me" attitude. Don't be foolish. Be selfish, get informed, and protect your life.

Gillian Duncan
Senior

Bullet Provides Vital Dialogue for Community

It has come to my attention that there has been some administrative conservatism in regards to reporting activities of the *Bullet* this semester. I am writing this letter in support of the staff and their work.

I have been immeasurably impressed with the wide readership of the paper, and the fact that it has evoked such a great deal of dialogue. It is gratifying to see so many students taking an active interest in the college community. The interchanges that occur as a result of the topics raised in the *Bullet* can be observed in all quarters of the campus. And the publishing of the pros and cons of the various issues in the Letters to the Editor Column expose the entire student body to a

see LETTERS, page 5

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LETTERS
from page 5

wide range of opinions and beliefs, upon which they can define their own positions.

This type of involvement and ongoing dialogue is vital to the continuance of an informed democracy. It is through organs such as the *Bulletin* that we exercise our rights as citizens of the college community, and of the nation. I may not always agree with what I read in our newspaper, but I appreciate its existence and its willingness to partake in, and indeed, encourage, such an exchange of ideas. I feel that the complete support of the administration is due the entire hardworking staff of the *Bulletin*.

Christie Gardner
Junior

Into the Streets Motivates College Students

On Nov. 2, an incredible thing happened—over one hundred Mary Washington students went into the Streets of Fredericksburg. These one hundred students gave up a few hours of their Saturday to volunteer in such places as the Food Relief Clearinghouse, the Juvenile Detention Center, the YMCA, the Hope House, and many others to begin to meet a challenge I made to them on the previous evening.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, a teacher and author once said, "Don't spend your precious time asking 'Why isn't the world a better place?' It will only be time wasted. The question to ask is 'How can I make it better?' To that there is an answer." My challenge to these participants of the Into the Streets program was to try to answer this question, and then to act on their answers, so that eventually things will begin to change. So that maybe someday the children of the world won't have to grow up seeing homeless people sleeping in boxes over heat grates; or watching hungry people die through the garbage in search of food. So that maybe someday no children will live in poverty or grow up illiterate. And so that someday, everyone can see the world as the men who landed on the moon saw it as they looked back—with no borders between countries—only peace.

I challenged these students to fight problems such as hunger, hopelessness, illiteracy, poverty, and discrimination so that the world will someday be a better place for everyone. The following day, I saw over one hundred students begin to meet my challenge.

Back in March when I first learned about the Into the Streets program, I hoped that I could bring it to MWC and to Fredericksburg so that we would all begin to become aware of the problems that exist in our community. I knew that MWC would be receptive to the program—part of the a nationwide effort to increase student involvement in their communities. On behalf of all the people you helped two weekends ago, I thank you. Thanks to the coalition and team leaders, without whom Into the Streets would not have been. And thanks most of all to those one hundred caring people who have begun to meet my challenge. It is wonderful to know how much people still care in a world that can sometimes seem so uncaring. I hope all of you and many more will participate again in 1992 for the 2nd annual Into the Streets!

I would like to allow the entire campus to read the official 1991 Into the Streets

Challenge Statement which was written in Michigan this summer by students to challenge everyone across the country to go into the Streets...

We live in a world fragmented by social injustice. Our societal problems are serious and complex, but social justice begins with a single decision—to take action.

We challenge ourselves to decide—go into the Streets, not just for a day, but for a lifetime.

We must define and continually renew ourselves as thoughtful, informed, and compassionate human beings.

We believe that the solution to our problems can be found in the strengths, talents, and experiences of each individual.

We must strive to create communities that listen to and value all voices. Our diversity is our greatest strength. Believing each individual has something to contribute to unifying the world in which we must live, I will...

In closing, I would like to say that you do not have to wait for the next Into the Streets to come along. This is Hunger and Hopelessness Awareness Month, and there are many ways to become involved in your community. I believe that every month should be for awareness of the problems that continually challenge our community. So get involved and begin to make a difference!

Kristin Hastings
Senior
COAR Special Projects

Doctors Say Animal Research Not Required

Rhett Carlson's letter headlined: "Scientific Dissection Leads to Study, Cure of Human Illnesses" (11/5/91) assents animal research has contributed to our health. Despite the AMA's suggestion to the contrary, there is no proven correlation between animal research and human health.

To refute the statement about a friend with cancer: "If it weren't for animal research, she would be dead." Consider the following:

"It is impossible to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion in regard to cancer in man by experimenting on animals." (Dr. Robert Bell, Vice-President of the International Cancer Research Society)

"Giving cancer to laboratory animal has not and will not help us to understand the disease or to treat those persons suffering from it." (Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the Sabin polio vaccine)

"...while conflicting animal tests have often delayed and hampered advances on the war on cancer, they have never produced a single substantial advance in the prevention or treatment of human cancer." (Dr. Irwin, D.J. Bross, former Director of Biostatistics, Roswell Park Cancer Institute)

To sum up our \$20 million war on cancer:

"Everyone should know the war on cancer is largely a fraud." (Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner)

Incidentally, regarding his vaccine development in 1959, Albert Sabin observed:

"Work on (polio) prevention was delayed by an erroneous conception of the nature of the human disease based on misleading experimental models of the disease in monkeys."

As a business professor, I am interested in business. The U.S. currently

spends \$700 BILLION (over 12% of our GNP on health care; this is BIG BUSINESS. Presumably, the goal of these expenditures is improved human health.

Accounting's primary purpose is to communicate relevant and reliable information to decision makers. Accounting information is a basis for assessing the economy, efficiency, and effectiveness of expenditures.

Animal research has not been effective in terms of mortality rates or incidence of disease. Because there is no proven correlation between animal research and human health, the AMA's persistence in using an approach that produces wrong, misleading, and useless results is both inefficient and uneconomical.

Medical research is a business, and resources need to be reallocated to more valid technologies, preventive health programs, education, and an accessible comprehensive data retrieval system. Reallocating resources away from animal research will not shut down laboratories; but it will impact research will not shut down laboratories; but it will impact the profits and livelihood of those with vested interests in animal research: pharmaceutical companies, contract laboratories, career scientists, academics, cage and equipment suppliers, and breeders.

Each of us has a vested interest in human health research, and we have a right to scrutinize, to question, and to demand research accountability.

Prof. Patricia Metzger, BUAD

Administrator Criticized for Comments

After reading two articles in the *Bulletin* it is becoming more and more apparent that Vice President Ray Merchant is ashamed to be employed by a school with a female name. In the first article dealing with modernization diminishing the heritage at MWC (Sept. 17) he is quoted as saying "The name Mary Washington College gives all the wrong clues." In the second article about the decrease in male and female enrollment he states, "We run hard to enroll men because, unfortunately, the name Mary Washington College implies a different institution than we are." (Nov. 5)

Well, Mr. Merchant I think you need to re-evaluate the situation. Yes, people think that we are a private all female school. It does not take a team of investigators that cost money to realize this. By just asking a few of the students you would find out that at first they were confused about the standing of the College. This shows the obvious lack of public awareness. Is it not the job of our administration to raise public awareness? The bottom line is that Mr. Merchant and his team of investigators are pushing the problem off onto the name.

Mary Washington College has a heritage of being an all female college. The name has significance for the women who attended this institution as well as to the Fredericksburg com-



munity. Mary Washington was not only the mother of George Washington, but an amazing and dedicated woman.

There are many schools named after great men, but very few named after great women.

"We began to drop the first names of buildings because of emphasis in femininity is necessary for [the] male ego." This quote by Mr. Merchant exem-

plifies his insensitivity to the whole problem. What does the male ego have to do with education? It seems the only male ego being damaged is yours Mr. Vice President. The insane idea that the name should be changed on the basis that is discouraging males from coming to our school is like saying that George Mason and James Madison should change their names because the masculinity in them discourages women from attending. Obviously, the enrollment of students has nothing to do with the name of the College. Did you happen to notice that we were ranked 23rd in the *Money* magazine list of the top 100 schools in America. The basic criteria for choosing a school is not the name, but the academic education you receive there. A number of Virginia schools that MWC was ranked above on this list have a higher number of males at their school. This is not because of their names, it is because people know they can receive a top notch education there. People do not know this about Mary Washington College!

The administration need not spend money on consultants to tell them there is a stereotype about this College. They need to spend money on sending students both male and female to their form-high schools to recruit and to inform prospective students that this is

not an all female private college, but that it is a highly co-educational institution which is known for its quaintness and academic excellence.

Jennifer K. Caruh
Freshman

Seacobeck Needs to Enforce Container Policy

I went to the Rose Room to get lunch for the first time in a couple of days. I had been carrying a container with me in which to put some water. Well, to my surprise, I was not allowed to carry the container pass Ms. Mae who had been scanning the student identification cards. I explained to her that all I wanted to do was to put water in the container and that I would even bring it back to show her. But she insisted that I would not bring the container inside the cafeteria and so I left it with her. As I sat and ate my sandwich, I saw another student walk in and fill her 32 ounce cup with milk. Disturbed, I walked over to Ms. Mae and made her aware of this. She proceeded to tell me that since the cup was an open container, it was permitted. Then asked her if I could remove the lid from my container and then fill it up, for it would be an open container. She responded with an emphatic no. I went back to where I had been sitting and continued to eat my lunch. Once again, I saw another student walk in and fill her squeeze bottle with juice and I approached Ms. Mae about this as well. She simply responded that she realizes that that student's container was much larger than mine but since it had a straw it was not a closed container; it was allowed. In the end, I still was not allowed to fill my 32 ounce, rubbermaid container with water, H2O, aqua.

I do not blame me Ms. Mae but I do blame the person(s) responsible for imposing such a rule as no food or other items requiring outside containers are to be removed from the Seacobeck Cafeteria. If you are going to impose this rule then enforce it all of the time and in the same manner for everyone. There have been many times that I have come into the cafeteria and have seen others filling containers with juice,

milk, soda, and the like, all of which held the same amount of liquid as the container I had and sometimes even more. In addition, one runs into a problem concerning the discrepancy of which containers are allowed and which are not allowed. All I wanted to do, was to get some cold water. You may ask why I did not get water from someplace else. Well, when one drinks as much water as I do, one realizes that the majority of water on this campus contains a large amount of fluorine and chlorine and, consequently, has a lead taste. I normally buy water from the store, but I ran out and had not had a chance to get more. I apologize to Ms. Mae and the rest of the Seacobeck staff if I caused you any inconvenience in wanting to fill my 32 ounce, rubbermaid, "closed" container with water. I wonder what the difference is in my carrying water in a "closed" container and other students carrying juice and milk in their 32 ounce cups and squeeze bottles with straws. Please tell me, what is the rationale behind this. I suggest that you should enforce the rule wholly and completely or abolish it all together, but who am I.

Kim Glenn
Junior

Letter Policy

The *Bulletin* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all. Letters to the editor should approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The *Bulletin* usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year or title. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bulletin* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

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do not drink



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drink to get drunk

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Juice, tea, and crackers will be served all day in the campus center. A movie called the "Hunter Puzzle" will be shown all day. We will break the fast at 5:15 with an African meal and a lecture by two professors from **Swaziland** entitled: Swaziland: Oppression by Men, the Women's response.

Please fill out the fasting coupon and return it to the **COAR** office in Woodard Student Center.

Class _____ Name (please print) _____ SS# _____

I will fast during lunch and not go to Seacobeck between 11 am and 4 pm on Thursday, Nov. 21. (The money from your lunch will be donated to OXFAM by ARA)

I would like to make a reservation for the African Meal to break the fast at 5:15 Nov. 21 in the Great Hall.

Features

Students Estimate Squirrel Population

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

In the lightly wooded corner of campus behind Jefferson and South Residence Halls, Sharon Milliron stands beneath a tree staring intently into its branches.

"One, two, three," she counted under her breath before quickly jotting something down on the paper she carries. "They're out in abundance today," Milliron said excitedly.

Milliron is one of approximately 17 students attempting to estimate the population of squirrels on the Mary Washington College campus. The estimation is the final project for students enrolled in the Animal Ecology course offered through the Biology Department.

"I've gotten quite a few strange looks from people," admitted Milliron, on the fourth day of the study.

According to Animal Ecology Professor Werner Wieland, "The purpose

of the groups had to resort to counting squirrel nests and estimating the number of squirrels each housed.

of the groups had to resort to counting squirrel nests and estimating the number of squirrels each housed. Developing an appropriate level of accuracy in the estimates was also problematic. After examining preliminary counts, Milliron's group found that in order to have a fair degree of confidence in their findings, they needed to begin counting nine instead of two "strips" within each of the four regions on campus.

This is the first year a squirrel count has been part of the Animal Ecology curriculum, so Wieland wasn't sure what the results of the study would be. He did suggest that an increase in the number of acorns produced over the last several years has probably led to a growing population of squirrels.

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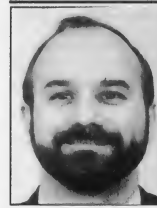
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"The purpose [of the project] is to be able to apply a method in sampling populations." -Biology Professor Werner Wieland

[of the project] is to be able to apply a method in sampling populations. The students have to design, implement, and report on a population of animals."

Squirrels were chosen because the population "is easily available to the

when they're estimating populations."

The weather presented a special problem to the counters. "With the cold spell, there weren't any squirrels around," said Wieland. Some



This squirrel is one of approximately 817 according to several students in the Animal Ecology Class.

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This is the first year a squirrel count has been part of the Animal Ecology curriculum, so Wieland wasn't sure what the results of the study would be. He did suggest that an increase in the number of acorns produced over the last several years has probably led to a growing population of squirrels.

of the groups had to resort to counting squirrel nests and estimating the number of squirrels each housed. Developing an appropriate level of accuracy in the estimates was also problematic. After examining preliminary counts, Milliron's group found that in order to have a fair degree of confidence in their findings, they needed to begin counting nine instead of two "strips" within each of the four regions on campus.

Landscaper a Minority in Male Dominated Field

By Julie Newton
Special to the Bulletin

Joni Wood is living proof that women can be successful in nontraditional female careers.

Wood, landscape superintendent and recycling program manager at Mary Washington College, has worked in the field of horticulture for over 10 years, the last five at the college.

"It's been a real challenge. I've been the first or only woman in most of the jobs I've had," the 36-year-old Wood said.

This point was evident when she was the only woman to attend the Association of Physical Plant Administrators state conference two years ago.

"The guys just tease me about it. It's all good natured, no harassment," Wood said. "Besides, I'm fairly assertive and not afraid to speak my mind, which has helped me a lot."

When Wood held the position of grounds manager for a large cemetery, she had to put her assertiveness to use. One of the men on her all male crew confronted her in front of the other workers. He refused to follow her instructions, and told her he had never taken orders from a woman and was not about to start. Wood told him he had three days to decide whether he wanted to stay and follow her directions or quit. He stayed.

She said the awareness of sexual discrimination and harassment has also helped in her career. "Women know they have the right to speak up and to feel comfortable in their workplace. I don't have to be one of the guys," she said.

Conditions for women have improved, but being the only woman in a male dominated field hasn't always been easy for Wood.

Although many men have accepted her, some have been unwilling to do so and have made things harder than necessary. When Wood was working at the cemetery, her boss said that she and the female secretaries had to kiss him before they would receive their paychecks.

"I told him that he could keep my check, because I wasn't about to kiss him," Wood said. Being a woman in this traditionally male field does have its advantages, though. One of the biggest, she feels, is the higher pay. Wood's current salary is \$27,538 per year.

"I am a female minority, but more women are starting to show up at conferences," said Wood. Erma Baker, director of purchasing at MWC, works closely with Wood on the recycling program. She said that Wood doesn't consider the fact that being a woman is a help or a handicap.

"She sees her job as a challenge, and is very excited about the work she does," said Baker. At MWC, Wood manages a staff of 20, who work on the landscaping and care of the campus, Brompton, and the athletic fields. They also run the new recycling program.

"Over 30 percent of my time is now taken up by recycling," said Wood. "This involves developing recycling plans and strategies for their implementation, overseeing the day to day operation run by five work-study students, handling the contract, and preparing the annual recycling collection report that is submitted to the Virginia Department of Waste Management."

Ngugi Obi, a junior who is one of Wood's work-study students, said that Wood is an excellent supervisor, who is very willing to listen to problems and help in any way. "Sometimes she'll even go out and work with us," said Obi. Wood's position is more managerial than the jobs she had in the past and

she said she misses the hands-on work. Even so, Wood said this job was the next logical step in her career, because the work is very physically demanding, and she knew she would not be able to do it forever.

Her background experience was extremely useful when she took this job, but she still had to learn some new things. The most demanding was learning how to care for the athletic fields, with their special turf and the playability factors involved in their upkeep.

"You have to know a little bit about many areas," said Wood. "Brompton is an excellent example. It has a formal rose garden with several varieties of roses, a flowering shrub garden, an orchard, turf areas, a perennial garden, annual and bulb displays, large trees, including the historical Brompton Oak, and fruits such as grapes and figs."

Robert Andrews, director of the Physical Plant and Wood's boss, said that everything has run smoothly under her supervision.

"I didn't expect any problems when I hired her, and there hasn't been any," he said.

Although Wood has never received a college degree, she did work on a biology degree for awhile at Virginia Commonwealth University and took



Joni Wood, landscape superintendent, has worked on the development of the campus walk, two new dorms, the student center, and the library.

horticulture at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Her first horticulture job was at Reynold's Metals, where she maintained a historical area on the James River. The public relations department used this site for company picnics and other activities.

Wood has worked in supervisory positions since Reynold's Metals, including manager of a nursery, grounds manager for a large cemetery, and senior gardener for the city of Richmond.

Wood became aware that she liked physical work when she took a job at a construction site.

"At the end of the day I was tired, but it was a good kind of tired, because you felt like you earned it," she said.

She had always liked plants and working outside, but never thought of it as a career.

"Women seem to get channeled into certain careers, like teacher, nurse, or secretary," Wood said.

She first realized she would like to go into horticulture while driving by a small cemetery that had a cottage for the groundskeeper.

"I thought it would be neat to live in that little house and take care of the cemetery," said Wood.

Not long after that, Wood saw J. Sargeant Reynolds' advertisement for careers in horticulture, and cemetery grounds-keeper was among them. She enrolled in the classes immediately and has been in horticulture ever since.

While Wood has been at MWC, the landscapers have worked on the development of the campus walk, two new dorms, the student center, and library.

They plan to be part of several new projects, such as the art gallery, another dorm, the science building, and more work around the student center.

During the next few weeks, Wood and her staff will be planting between Randolph and Mason.

Circle K to Sponsor Charity Run for Arthritis

By Cassandra Williams
Special to the Bulletin

Jennifer Moravec, Circle K president hopes that many Mary Washington students will not be studying for exams on Saturday, Dec. 7. Instead of studying she is hoping for a large student turnout at the Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. "We realize it's a bad time with exams, but it will be lots of fun and be of great benefit to the Arthritis Foundation too," said Moravec. This is the fourth year that Circle K, a student service organization at Mary Washington, has participated in the Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis.

The Run for Arthritis will be held Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Baatleground Athletic Complex.

Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints which causes pain or aches when the person moves. According to Edward Katz, a doctor of rheumatology, arthritis is not a disease but is a symptom. Arthritis is a symptom of trauma, inflammation, or degenerative causes. "Acute pain often follows trauma or an abnormal movement. Chronic arthritis manifests itself as stiffness in the morning, uncomfortable sleep, and general fatigue," said Katz.



According to Dorothea Fitzsimmons, Branch Director of the James P. Mills Branch of the Arthritis Foundation Fitzsimmons, there are 2200 people with arthritis in

Fredericksburg, 55409 afflicted in Spotsylvania, and 5781 people are afflicted in Stafford County. She said that one family in every three has a member with arthritis.

Participants may run in a one kilometer Fun Run, or the five kilometer Run. Runners secure pledges and anyone raising \$20 or more receive a Jingle Bell Run T-Shirt. Runners also receive jingle bells to pin to their clothing.

Prizes will be awarded to the individual with the highest pledge income. Trophies will be awarded to the male and female winners of the 5K race.

Marie Ryan, last year's run coordinator said about \$400 was raised.

Fitzsimmons said that the money collected through pledges will go to the Virginia Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation in Richmond for research and patient services.

Some of the corporate sponsors of the program are Giant Food Inc., Leggett of Spotsylvania Mall, Little Tire Company Inc., Wilson Brothers Inc., and Hilldrup Moving and Storage.

Volunteers are still needed to help on race day with the distribution of t-shirts, community and student registration, counting pledges, and serving refreshments to the runners. Anyone interested in volunteering or obtaining a pledge form may contact Jennifer Moravec at 372-4489.

18th Century Fort Found Beneath Plantation

Compiled By Deborah Sisson
Assistant Features Editor

Archaeologists with the Center for Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. have uncovered evidence of a long lost frontier outpost known as "Fort Germanna" in northeastern Orange County.

Excavations have revealed a segment of the palisade, a deep trench in which vertical timbers were set that formed a protective wooden wall around the fort. The archaeological evidence of "Fort Germanna" consists of staves of the posts within a two-foot deep ditch. Prior to the discovery by Mary Wash-

ington College archaeologists, precise location of "Fort Germanna" remained unknown. Earlier attempts to find the fort along the Rapidan River proved unsuccessful.

According to 18th century written records, "Fort Germanna" was established in 1714 along the Rapidan River by Governor Alexander Spotswood as part of his plan for settling and defending colonial Virginia's western frontier. The fort was built as an enclosed settlement for a group of German immigrants who assisted Governor Spotswood in his efforts to establish his land claims and foster an iron manufacturing industry. Current archaeo-

logical plans call for tracing the palisade line and then investigating the fort's interior portions.

According to Doug Sanford, project archaeologist in the Center for Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College, "Recovery of the fort's exact design and its use by the Germans offers an important opportunity to study life on Virginia's early eighteenth-century frontier. 'Fort Germanna' is a significant site that has been sought for many years, which will open a new archaeological chapter on Virginia's frontier past."

Sanford said the fort was part of a series devised by Spotswood to fun-

nel trade, provide for protection against attack, act as a place for settlers to come, and extend British rule into the area.

Archaeologists discovered the palisade of "Fort Germanna" while excavating a site known as the "enchanted castle," Governor Spotswood's brick and stone plantation mansion of ca. 1720-1750. Construction of the major complex and its gardens came after the fort's demise. The remains of the fort are buried beneath the mansion's foundations and earthen terraces.

"The site had been sought after for

Sports

Women's Swimming Posts Wins Over Marymount, Pfeiffer, Improve to 3-0

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington women's swim team scored wins over Marymount University and Pfeiffer College on Saturday to move their record to 3-0. The women defeated Marymount by a score of 98-77 and Pfeiffer by a score of 101-75.

According to coach Paul Richards, the team is swimming well but needs to keep working hard to make improvements. "We are definitely making progress this season, however, we have been making some fundamental mistakes, especially regarding race strategy."

Richards explained further that the team has been having some trouble with turns, and that the team will be working on this aspect during practices. "We have not been making the turns real well, it is something we need to work on, because when we swim against Georgetown and Richmond they will not make those mistakes."

The Eagles are a very young team, with no seniors and only two juniors on the roster. Despite the lack of a great deal of college swimming experience, the team has been



Photo Art Speyer

The women's swim team improved their record to 3-0 this season with victories over Marymount and Pfeiffer. Richards has been pleased with the improvements that the team has made thus far this season, after being able to see what his swimmers can do in the three meets so far. "I have found that this team has some flexibility. I've moved some people around to see how they perform in other races and I'm happy with the results."

The Eagle's next meet is Nov. 23 at Georgetown University at 2:00 p.m.



File Photo

Coach Connie Gallahan expects the Eagles to be successful this season.

Improved Quickness is Key for Women's Hoops

Looks to Improve on Last Season's 15-12 Record

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

Despite the loss of four starters from last season's 15-12 women's basketball team, coach Connie Gallahan is confident that this year's squad can improve on last year's record.

According to Gallahan, the team has worked very hard without having to be pushed. "This group has a great attitude. They've been very receptive to my coaching." Gallahan is also relying on the versatility of the players on this year's team. "Most of the players can play more than one position—they are a very versatile group."

The team will also be helped by the returns of Chris Paige and Angie Parker from mononucleosis and a knee injury, respectively. Other returns this year include those of Kim Nagy and Susan Myers, the team's top two scorers last season.

Gallahan is quite pleased with the new players that she has gotten this year. "This is about the strongest class of new players that I've gotten in four years. Many of them are very talented," explained Gallahan.

Praise was given to all five of the freshmen players by Gallahan. "Jeanette Alexander is very quick and strong. She really understands her

position. Corrine May is a good defensive player and a shooting guard, as well. We also have Bridget Rooney, Christy Vernon and Jennifer Bushman, who should all make strong contributions to the team."

The team is also counting on strong play from seniors Jennie Tompkins, Melody Brown and Staci Musselman. "All three girls are returning with a great deal of experience. That will definitely help this team, to make up for the loss of the four starters," said Gallahan.

She further stated that she expects to see more of a contribution this season from second year players Alisa Ramirez and Sandy Garrett.

"This group has a great attitude. They've been very receptive to my coaching."

—Connie Gallahan, Head Coach

The team should be able to use improved quickness this season to play a more up-tempo game and to play a pressure defense. Gallahan feels that this should win some games for the team.



Photo Art Speyer

Tony Trepal tied Dave Lausten's record for goals in a season with 20.

Men's Soccer Defeated In VISA Final by Wesleyan

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's soccer team failed to defend their Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship on Saturday, falling to Virginia Wesleyan in overtime, 1-0.

The game was scoreless through two 45 minute halves and through four 15 minute overtime periods, forcing a shootout between the two teams. It took only four of the five allotted kicks to decide the champion, as Virginia Wesleyan converted on their first four kicks

while the Eagles missed two of their first four.

"I was nervous but there's really nothing you can do about it," said MWC goalkeeper Ryan Wilvert. "I just tried to wait and react to it (the ball)."

Sophomore Victor Balestra and junior Ross Ramsey were the only Eagles to convert on their penalty kicks. MWC advanced to the VISA final by defeating Randolph-Macon College 4-0 in Wednesday's semifinal match. Tony Trepal returned from an ankle injury to score his twentieth goal of the season, matching the school record for goals in a season that was set in 1988.



Photo Soo Lim

MWC players practice during the week before their first game against Christopher Newport College.

Men's Basketball Returns Top Scorers

Hopes for Best-Ever Season With Up-Tempo Style of Play

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Staff Writer

This weekend will mark the start of Mary Washington College's men's basketball season, and both the coach and players are looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in school history.

"I think we're capable of winning as many games (16), as any team has ever won at MWC," said coach Tom Davies. "I think we'll challenge for the conference championship."

Last season, the Eagles finished the season with a 9-18 record, while going 4-6 in Capital Athletic Conference play. The team finished third in the conference behind Marymount (9-1) and St. Mary's (5-5).

This season, MWC returns three of last years top four scorers,

including the top two scorers, Bernard Johnson and Steve Posey. Johnson averaged 13.1 points per game and was second in rebounding with 122 boards per contest.

Posey chipped in 11.7 points per game and led the Eagles in rebounding with 164, for an average of over six per game.

MWC will also have Richie Tregor back at the starting point guard position. "Tregor is probably the best all-around point guard we've ever had at MWC," explained Davies.

He described Tregor as being an excellent passer and scorer. Davies also mentioned that Tregor had a tremendous ratio of assists to turnovers. Last season, Tregor was fourth on the team in scoring with an average of 11.2 points per game.

He led the team in assists with 126, twice as many as the next closest player, Eddie Fields.

Tregor and Posey were the only two

players that started every game for the Eagles last season.

Billy Sigler will also be another key to the success of the team this season. Last year, Sigler averaged over 20 points per game in the first four contests of the season, before a series of injuries slowed him for the rest of the year.

The Eagles will count on a multiplicity of defenses this season. Davies said that the team will try and press the opponent's offense as often as possible. The offense will count on an up-tempo style of play, and plan to use a motion offense that requires a great deal of passing.

The Eagle's home opener will be held Saturday night versus Virginia Wesleyan College.

Johnson agrees with Davies that this could be a great season for MWC. "I think that we should do very well. I definitely think we have a good chance to win more games than any other MWC team has in the past."

Riding Team's Consistency Leads to Top Ranking

For the third straight time, MWC won the Reserve High-Point Team Award (runner-up) in a fall show, this time at the College of William and Mary Show in Williamsburg, Va.

Christine Fullin was the High-Point Rider by virtue of winning divisions of Open Flat and Open Walk-Trot.

Other first-place MWC riders were: sophomore Maureen Lynch in Intermediate Flat and Intermediate Fences; freshman Tina Moran in Novice fences; senior Susan Ries in Beginning Walk-Trot Canter and

junior Monica Smalhofer in Advanced Walk-Trot.

The Eagles led the overall Region VII point standings (107), followed by the University of Virginia (101).

Courtesy Sports Information

Volleyball Finishes Season 35-3

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC women's volleyball team closed its season with a three-set loss to St. Benedict's (MN) in the second round of the NCAA regional tournament on Friday. The Eagles fell 15-7, 15-5, 16-14 at Juanita College in Huntington, Pa.

Despite the loss to St. Benedict's, the Eagles players and Coach Dee Conway were pleased with their performance. "We all played really well," said senior Cyndee Tector. "Coach was really pleased."

To reach the second round, the sixth seeded Eagles knocked off fourth seeded Allegheny College on Thursday in straight sets, 15-5, 15-11, 15-8. Tector had 15 kills to lead the Eagles to their first ever NCAA tournament win.

St. Benedict's, the tournament's second seeded team, received a first round bye to set up the match-up with the Eagles.

"We weren't expected to beat Allegheny, and we weren't expected to give St. Benedict's such a hard time," said Tector.

The Eagles completed their season with a best ever 35-3 record, including a Capital Athletic Conference Championship title.

The Eagles placed three players on the All-CAC teams. Selected to the All-CAC first team were sophomore setter Jay Wilson and senior co-captain Tector. Wilson was chosen CAC player of the year after leading the Eagles in assists this season. Wilson and Tector were also named to the All-Region first team.

Rec'd was selected to the All-CAC second team. She finished the season second in kills behind Tector and also finished second in digs.

Coach Conway became the CAC coach of the year, leading the Eagles to their best season ever and to their second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance in her fifth year coaching the Eagles.

SCHEDULES

Men's Soccer
Season Complete

Cross Country
Nov. 23 NCAA Division III Nationals

Field Hockey
Season Complete

Volleyball
Season Complete

Newport News, Virginia

RESULTS

Volleyball (35-3)
Loss versus St. Benedict's 3-0

Women's Tennis (5-2)
Season Complete

Men's Soccer (17-3-1)

1-0 loss versus Virginia Wesleyan

Women's Soccer (12-4-2)
Season Complete

Field Hockey (12-4-2)

Season Complete

Cross Country
NCAA Division III Regionals
Women 2nd Men 3rd

Entertainment

JQ Plays Funk-and-Roll Music in Underground

Raleigh-based Group Appears for a Second Time at the College

Johnny Quest is a four member funk-and-roll machine from Raleigh, N.C. which has slowly been making a name for itself in some of the hottest clubs on the East Coast.

These four white-boy hardcores turned funksters have developed a bit of a message they'd like to share with their audiences: racism has got to go. According to Singer Joe Farmer, "When you come from a state with Jesse Helms as your Senator, it blemishes your record and you start to feel some sort of responsibility."

Don't get the idea that Johnny Quest is one of those too serious bands. It is one band that likes to have a good time, judging from the turnout the last time the band played at Mary Washington College. The group's live performances are filled with intense energy, friendly chatter, and they like it when their audiences dance to the beat.

Johnny Quest was formed in 1983

by record store co-workers Farmer and bassist Jack Campbell who picked up the rest of the band roaming around on the North Carolina State University in Raleigh. After quite a few break-ups and reunions, some personnel changes and some shifts in their musical stylings, the funk-and-roll that is today's Johnny Quest finally got together and are planning to stay that way. The lineup also includes Bill Ladd on guitar and drummer Steve Hill. Farmer says, "The Johnny Quest that's together now is more serious."

JQ's past performances include the Bayou in Georgetown, the Channel in Boston, and in various fraternities in Athens. The band has also opened for the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Flat Duo Jets.

Some of Johnny Quest's influences include AC/DC, The Isley Brothers, Motorhead, and Public Enemy to name a few. Hear songs about the evils of racism and the



No cartoon characters here, see the real band rock at MWC!

Photo Courtesy of Johnny Quest

advantages of personal hygiene practices back-to-back! Their precision dance moves and immaculate vocal stylings are the result of years of practice.

While their goal to become the

international symbol of love and racial unity might be pushing it, they do offer some fun-but-serious music that was well worth checking out.

Johnny Quest will be playing in

the Underground on Saturday, Nov. 23. The doors will be open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 with an MWC i.d. and \$4 for non-MWC.

Boston-based Group Brings Caribbean Dance Rhythms to the Underground

Flor de Caña (Sugar Cane Flower), a group specializing in contemporary and traditional Latin American and Caribbean folk and dance rhythms, will perform in The Underground on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The group will also present a participatory performance workshop on the roots of Latin American music at 3:30 p.m. in the Underground. The workshop is free.

The members of Flor de Caña have their roots in Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Bolivia, Argentina and the United States. Formed in 1984 and based in Boston, the seven-member group tours nationally and internationally, performing a fusion of contemporary and traditional Central, South American, and Caribbean rhythms and original compositions.

The lyrics speak the need for social change, expressing hope for a better world. Their music is described as "Pan American world beat" because it moves its listeners

to dance. According to one reviewer in *The Boston Globe*, it is "music that vites the soul and awakens the feet."

With a range of South American stringed and wind instruments and Caribbean percussion, joined with the troupe's trademark—their rich harmony vocals—Flor de Caña takes an audience on a rhythmic journey from the Dominican Republic, to Uruguay, the Andes, Puerto Rico, the West Indies, and Venezuela.

In 1991, Flor de Caña was chosen as "Outstanding Latin Act" in the Boston Music Awards, an honor bestowed by music industry professionals, the media, and the public. In recent years, the group has shared stages with Grammy-Award winner Ruben Blades, Latin jazz star Tito Puente and folk maestros Pete Seeger and John McCutcheon, among others. They are often featured at major festivals, concert series and clubs nationwide.

In album reviews, Flor de Caña's first recording, *Muevelo/Move It!*

Flor de Caña chosen as "Outstanding Latin Act" of 1991 at the Boston Music Awards.

on Flying Fish Records, received critical acclaim. Folk Roots of London described the group's music as having "a very original sound, incorporating touches of flamenco...and jazz that are not only sensitive but successful." *The San Francisco Weekly* wrote, "this band serves up rhythmically diverse cookers and sings beautiful ballads..." and *Dick Pleasant's Folk Heritage*, WGBH-FM, called Flor de Caña "hot and spicy!"

The group's performance at Mary Washington College is sponsored by the SA Entertainment Committee. For further information, call 899-4023.



Photo by Susan Wilson

Flor de Caña unites Caribbean and Latin American themes in dance and music.

Christopher's Caters Conscientiously to College Crowd

New Owner Provides Free Rides, Lower Prices for MWC Students

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Section Editor

Two and a half years ago, Christopher White was fired from his job as a bartender because he was too "flamboyant." He told the owner that he would be back someday. The owner laughed and said White would never amount to anything.

Six months ago, White came back—and bought the bar that he had been fired from.

White changed the name of the bar/restaurant from Boomer's to its present day name, Christopher's. This was only one of the many changes that White was to make. He spent \$30,000 on renovating the bar, adding brick and woodwork to liven up the interior. He now plans to invest \$25,000 of renovations to the restaurant on the first of December.

The most important change that White made was in altering the crowd that is attracted to his business. In the past, Boomer's did not attract a college crowd and was known as a rough bar. Christopher's is now drawing a predominately college crowd, especially on Wednesday nights.

"At Christopher's we try to cater

to college students. Everything we do is geared towards providing students with a friendly and safe place to socialize," explained White.

This attitude towards students can be seen in many different ways, including the \$4 pitchers, the 25 percent student discount on food, and even in the people that White hires. Forty of the 46 Christopher's employees are college students. White has also made arrangements in the past to donate the money made from a cover charge to student groups from MWC. For instance, White has twice donated the money from the door to the men's rugby club at MWC.

By far the most important way that White looks out for students is in his policy of providing cabs for those who have had too much to drink. Every Wednesday night at closing time, cab rides are made available at White's expense for all those who need them. On some nights this can mean up to 10 or 12 free rides.

"The people that come to Christopher's are my friends and classmates. I do not want any of them getting hurt because they drank and drove. I could care less about paying for their rides home. I

just want to make sure that everyone does get home," explained White. This service is made even more important because of Christopher's location, three and a half miles from MWC on Rt. 17 at the Holiday Inn.

According to White, business is picking up at Christopher's, although the weekends are not quite as busy as Wednesday and Thursday nights.

To help improve business, White has worked out a deal to have the Rabble Rousers, a college favorite, play every other Thursday in December and on an occasional Saturday night.

The restaurant at Christopher's, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, is also beginning to do a better business, though the crowd is mainly made up of older couples staying at the Holiday Inn.

The prices at the restaurant are all very reasonable and the portions are often more than generous. The lunch fare is pretty standard, with a couple of pleasant exceptions. The Champion Chili won the Great Chili Cook-Off held in Fredericksburg on the fourth of July and the *Chris Burger* is something to behold. The burger is 10 oz. of beef, topped with

bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo and with fries on the side. Have a wheelbarrow handy to be rolled out in, if you can finish this giant.

The dinner menu contains a blend of entrees, including pasta, beef, poultry and seafood. The chicken tenders, as an appetizer are outstanding, served with barbeque sauce and fries on the side. Also receiving praise are the honey roasted chicken and the Christopher's choice, a marinated 10 oz. rib-eye steak.

Lunch prices range from \$3.25 for a house salad with a bowl of soup to \$6.25 for the aforementioned *Chris Burger*. Dinner entree prices range from \$8.95 for the pasta dishes to \$13.95 for the King Cut of prime rib or the seafood platter.

White hopes to open a second bar/restaurant next fall, probably to be located in the Old Town area of Fredericksburg. He thanks all the college students who have supported him in the first six months of his operation and hopes that they will continue to do so. With all the efforts that White makes to accommodate students, he doesn't have anything to worry about.

McCuller's Novel Loses Its Charm in Conversion to Film

By Bonni McPheeters
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe is a weak attempt to bring Carson McCuller's novel to the screen. Siskel and Ebert gave this movie "two thumbs up," but it clearly does not deserve this honor.

Created in the U.S. this year, the film tells McCuller's story of Miss Amelia—a hard-working, well-off woman who is also and isolated even though she is the town nurse and owner of the general store. When Lyman staggers into town, he claims to be her cousin, and weasels his way into Amelia's house and heart. When Marvin Macy returns from prison, the conflict starts between the three.

This story is supposed to examine the turns of life—its regrets, joys, and oddities—yet this film turns McCuller's grotesque novel into a boring story.

After sitting through almost two hours of dragging dialogue and action, the movie takes a turn for the worse, becoming contrived in cinematography. The special effects are horrible for the last quarter of the film. The allegories and metaphors McCuller uses in her story are transformed into obvious stereotypes in the film.

Although the film stars Vanessa Redgrave as Miss Amelia, she does not offer any relief to the audience. Redgrave begins her performance well, but loses momentum when her accent starts to shine through. However, her interpretation of Miss Amelia as an androgynous character is believable.

Keith Carradine's performance as Marvin Macy is average at best. Cork Hubbert plays Cousin Lyman, a wacky three-foot hunchback whose fickleness causes the pain for all players involved.

This film was produced by the Merchant/Ivory company, who also produced *Room with a View*, but presents no comparison to that production, except in photography and location. The transitions are abrupt and confusing during the flashback scenes, yet the portrait of early rural Southern life is excellent.

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe is playing from November 15 through 21 at Colonial Theatre, and is recommended if you want to see an odd film starring some top actors. It is not often that a novel of this kind is made into a film, but the book is much better than the modern production in this case.

A Day Without Art

On Sunday, Dec. 1, there will be a candlelight walk in observance of A Day Without Art. A Day Without Art is a national day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis. Walkers should meet at G.W. Circle at 7:30 p.m. The walk will proceed along campus walk and end up at Klein

Theatre. At that point, there will be a brief memorial period in which people will be encouraged to speak or read. Any questions, contact Keith Belli at 899-4679.

Concert Connection

Capital Centre
11/21 Paula
Abdul & Color
Me Badd
12/4 RUSH

Lisner Auditorium
11/22 Kenny
Loggins

Constitution Hall
12/11 Ozzy
Osbourne

Fall Dance Concert Opens in Klein Theatre

Three Guest Choreographers are Scheduled to Display Their Work in the Concert

The Mary Washington College Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will present its Fall Dance Concert Nov. 21-24 in Klein Theatre. Performances are Nov. 21-23 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and free for students with an MWC I.D. For reservations call 899-4330.

The concert will feature dances by guest choreographers Sally Nash, Deborah Riley, and Kaye Weinstein, as well as by faculty members Jean Hunt and Cathy Paine.

Five Mary Washington College dancers will be featured in Nash's "We Always Spent the Summer in Wisconsin," a piece about child abuse which features narration and children's songs are used in place of recorded music.

Choreographed originally for The Last Minute Wood Company, the dance has been performed at the Kennedy Center and at Richmond's

Empire Theatre. The costumes for the piece were designed by Leri Thomas, an MWC junior.

Riley's "Adjacent Response" was created specifically for the MWC Dance Company. The abstract piece is best described as a playful blend of gestures, partnering and weight exchange, and locomotive traveling. The dance is set to composer Bill Obrecht's "And Tape." Thomas designed the costumes for this piece as well.

Inspired by the life and artistic images of American artist, Georgia O'Keeffe, "Mindscapes" will be performed by guest artist and MWC Alumna, Kaye Weinstein, who also choreographed the dance.

Accompanied by the music of Yusef Lateef and Frances Poulenc, the work is set against photographic images of O'Keeffe and her paintings. It also includes a sculptural piece by Ron Kellerof based on one of O'Keeffe's more popular pieces. The colorful costume was designed

by Susan Cologne.

Cathy Paine, assistant professor of dance, choreographed "Short Circus," a dance which will feature 12 students. First performed in 1985, the piece was described by a Washington Post critic as "one of her most successful works—light, joyous, and accessible."

Music for the piece is by the Marvelous Music Machines of Virginia City, Tomaso Albinoni, and the Crickets. Visual artist Julien Norman designed the costumes.

"A Hole in the Day," choreographed by Assistant Professor of Dance Jean Hunt, reflects life in the rural South. Set to the music of Leo Kottke, the dance will be performed by six MWC students. Ms. Thomas designed the costumes for this piece also.

David Hunt, assistant professor of dramatic arts, and Bulletin Entertainment Editor Amy Fitzpatrick designed the lighting for the concert.

Sister Red Debuts with Alternative Sound

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The self-titled debut album from the band, Sister Red, provides a mix of original sounds with wispy female vocals. Sister Red tries to blend the roots of 60s rock with contemporary motives to produce a very unique album.

The album dives right into the psychedelic, with "Tune In, Turn On," as its first song. One of the first things that sticks out when the song begins is Aimee's vo-

cal. Sounding like a cross between Kate Bush and the Darling Buds, Aimee attracts the listener with her sultry and seductive voice.

The only cover on the album, "I'd Love to Change the World," comes next on the short but sweet ten song album. As covers go, most aren't half as good as the original, but Sister Red does a good job mixing their own contemporary sound into the rock classic. I would like to know though, what Ten Years After thinks about it!

The album continues on with songs that are mixes of slow ballads and

upbeat classic rock. One song which is particularly eerie is "Sorry." Only a ticking clock accompanies the lyrics, making the listener decide whether the tune is completely ridiculous or a masterpiece of vocal nature.

Sister Red can't be judged by just one person. You have to listen to it yourself, and decide if it's "Smash [hit] or Trash [it]." It's a new attempt at mixing classic rock with Cocteau Twins-sounding alternative, so give it a listen.

At the Movies

Robin Hood-Prince of Thieves
Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:00 p.m. &
Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 & 10:00
p.m.

The Doctor Sunday, Nov. 24 at
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WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS: Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the Office of Dean of Students, Lee Hall, Room 200. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are encouraged to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by 5:00 p.m. on November 27, 1991.

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Masquerade Ball: November 23, 1991; 9pm to 1am. Tickets \$8.00 per person \$15.00 per couple. Price includes a black masque. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Club and Women of Color. Proceeds will be donated to

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Ode To The Fair Lady. For thou art the one that drives my thoughts of truth and sincerity. For a common bond and heritage around in your surroundings! Fair or destiny? Signifying the resemblance of a common thread

Kerrimaster, Only 37 days left until Christmas! Do you think we'll make it? All I want is snow! It is so wrong!!!!

Courtesy, Happy 15th Birthday! -Kim

The Clothespin Society Has Begun To Kall, The ducks are on Golden Pond with Henry Fonda -Delta

B-babe, Vixen, Mystique, and M.Q. We love U guys! (Kiss, Kiss) -Amy and Sar

The Princess and Duchess of Macaroni are pleased to announce the engagement of the Macaroni Queen to a peasant, formally known as Joe the Jerk, hereafter to be known as the Macaroni King Consort. The upcoming coronation is by invitation only. Vive le macaroni!

Nelson: You are a big fat turd! -Jennifer

J.J. How about a feeding frenzy? We know your purple-headed tarboosh monster is hungry for some lovin'. Come by and see the nice ladies in 419 and make sure to wear your paj 'cause it's gonna 'get hot!

Leigh: Thanks for typing all these in on NELSON'S absence!! -Jennifer

Leigh: Thanks for the talk. Have you gotten any phone calls lately? -Christine

These are some of my favorite things: Dino, Jordan, Calvin Klein, Steak Italiane, Beringer, Britches, Ben & Jerry's, Backs, and Brown Eyes.but skimpys will always be my favorite!

Thanks to Morrey Oare for finding our jacket. -The McCrays

Nelson: While we were gone there was a big party in our room and I just wanted to thank you for the use of your bed. Oh, and you might not want to look in your underwear drawer I wasn't feeling very well. -Steve

Jane, the Alvey Original, Gropie and Joisey girl, You're such a good impersonator, what would I do without you? Hope you still have the Coteau for La Pitan, we might be able to use it for others. Thanks for our "bathroom chat," they've been great. -Love ya, G.

B-: Just wanted to give you one huge Prof. K. THANKS (arm raising and all) for our run for the border and stairway study break. You have great ears, although you should watch those hands! (Just Kidding). Don't worry, our deadlines and our P.C.'s can't be too far away now, can they? -Love, V.

Hey, Nightwoman! No more caffeine before 9 PM or Lisa and I will have no choice then to get you one of those thick milkshakes you like so much - you can pick the flavor. But that doesn't mean that we can't R-the-L, although we need some new verses! My remors still work, you know. We just need new senses! -Love ya los, The Group

P.A. We're the tacky L.D.'s and we're here to say... P.S. Don't touch my stars!

Dearest Band Member, So when are the Tacky L.D.'s going to go on tour, anyway? We've got the talent We have to find ourselves some B.D.'s. We'll get them to do our laundry (ha ha). When are we going to go library sitting? My remors still work, you know. We just need new senses! -Love ya los, The Group

P.A. We're the tacky L.D.'s and we're here to say... P.S. Don't touch my stars!

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HISTORIC from page 6

longtime, but the oral history was that it was about a half a mile away and we looked over there several times and didn't find it and were very disappointed. We always realized it could potentially be on the property of Spotswood's plantation, it is just a logical thought that if you clear a bunch of land for the fort, why not start your plantation there," said Sanford.

In June of last year, the 65-acre colonial site was donated to Mary Washington College by Historic Gordonville, Inc. It is administered by the college's Center for Historic Preservation and used for archaeological research at the college.

Historic Preservation student Susan Carlson participated in her first field experience at the "Fort Germanna" site last summer. Carlson described her work there as long, tiring, and tedious, "I've always wanted to be an archaeologist, but I found out it's not like Raiders of the Lost Ark." Nonetheless her experience confirmed that, "it is actually what I want to do."

The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been called by Ivor Noel Hume, former resident archaeologist with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, "the most important eighteenth-century archaeological site in Virginia."

After transfer of the property to Mary Washington College, Dr. Carter Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation, predicted "The

excavations will reveal how what was then the West" was settled and how Governor Spotswood and other planters tamed Virginia's frontier."

The plantation site was rescued by Historic Gordonville, Inc. from a planned residential development that was announced in the summer of 1984. Armed with loans from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and support from the Virginia General Assembly, Historic Gordonville, Inc. purchased the property in 1985.

"Had it not been for the inspired and determined efforts of Historic Gordonville, this nationally important site and the dozens of related archaeological sites may have been lost forever," commented Dr. Hudgins.

William Byrd, II of Westover in Charles County visited Governor Spotswood's plantation in the 1730's and was so impressed by what he saw that he described the plantation house as an "enchanted castle." The name is used today to refer to the mansion.

In addition to the mansion site, the 65-acres contain several dozen archaeological sites, including the campsites and house sites of Virginia's prehistoric Indian residents, the site of Spotsylvania County's first court house, late 18th and early 19th century domestic sites and Civil War earthworks.

In 1714, colonial traveler John Fontaine described "Fort Germanna" as a five-sided palisade built of "stakes stuck in the ground, and laid close the

one to the other, of substance to bear out a musket shot."

This type of construction, according to Sanford, was also archaeologically discovered at Fort Christiansa, another 1714 frontier settlement initiated by Governor Spotswood in Brunswick County.

In 1716, "Fort Germanna" explored the jumping off point for an expedition to the west led by Governor Spotswood and, according to legend, received a small golden horseshoe as a token of Spotswood's gratitude.

Ever since, Fontaine and the other gentlemen have been known as the "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe." Their journey across the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Shenandoah River signified the opening of Virginia's frontier to British settlement.

The site containing Governor Spotswood's mansion was first identified by the Virginia Research Center for Archeology during the summer of 1977.

Governor Spotswood was recognized as noted architect during his day. He is credited with transforming Virginia's colonial capital Williamsburg from a rural informal community to a planned town. Spotswood guided construction of the governor's palace in Williamsburg and other major public buildings in the town.

INDIAN from page 4

should not restrict the colorines to "Redskins."

Just think of the pageantry the Forty Niners could add to their halftime show if their team was the "Yellowskins." A mascot dressed as a Mandarin could leap about the infield while the fans in the stands could paint their faces yellow, wear long pigtails, and attempt to sing ancient Oriental songs while bashing a giant gong.

"Redskin" fans see nothing wrong in walking about wearing feathers, totting imitation Pipestone pipes, beating miniature drums, sporting painted faces and conducting themselves in other bizarre ways that insult the traditions, culture and spirituality of the First Americans.

It is not so much the fact that a team is named after a race of people or the color of that people's skin, but the sham rituals and ridiculous impersonations that become a part of those rituals that are an insult to every American Indian residing on this continent.

Unless Jack Kent Cooke or the president of St. John's University has the courage to call his team Redmen and Redskins.

The point has been made that many genuine Indian schools call themselves warriors, braves or chiefs, but the dif-

ference here is the faculty and student bodies of these schools do not degrade the spiritual of cultural integrity of Native Americans in the process because most of the students are Native American. They are respectful and reverent in the way they represent their own people.

Suppose the Washington Redskins or the St. John's Redmen did change their names to "Blackskins." Would the fans in the stands feel comfortable painting their faces black, wearing Afro wigs and otherwise carrying out stereotypical activities that are supposedly characteristic of blacks? Not on your life literally.

Then why do this to Native Americans? Remember the American Indian is a proud race. We are not mascots. We are not unfeeling objects to be held up in ridicule to an ignorant bunch of sports fans. We are human beings with dreams, with goals, and ambitions. Being used as sporting mascots is not one of these goals.

Until America wakes up to this fact this nation will never know true equality, true greatness, or true democracy. It will always be a country that separates its population by the color of their skins. Is this what America truly wants?

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ARREST from page 1

However, Lefferts said that he has walked into residence halls on a number of occasions and been able to walk freely about without being questioned or stopped by a desk aide. He said that part of the problem is the trusting nature of the student body.

"The MWC community is overall so friendly. People trust each other because there is a sense of security. Unfortunately, we are a public place and open, and because of that we are subject to this sort of thing."

Singer said that students need to be more cautious about who they let into the residence halls.

"I think students have a false sense of security. We need to make people aware of who they could be letting in," she said.

With the implementation of a campus-wide communications network, which the Board of Visitors approved at an October meeting, Lefferts said that safety within the dorms will increase. One of the proposals considered as part of the network will allow students to use their student identification cards to access residence hall. The proposal also calls for a sensor to be placed in the police department which will electronically indicate whether a door is propped open in a building.

POLICY from page 1

they aren't drinking as much. They still drink on campus."

The Community Standards Program, which consists of a jury of students' peers, can impose sanctions on alcohol and drug offenders, but the minimum sanctions are set by the Office of the Dean of Students. The current minimum sanction is to attend an alcohol education session.

Residence life also sponsors several alcohol education programs and Peer Educators, a group of students who are trained in both substance abuse and sexual assault issues and offer programs for students during the year.

The report cited two events that occurred as the administration was compiling the report. About a year ago at the University of Virginia, 12 students were arrested for using and dealing drugs and three fraternity houses were seized by the government. Also, at the College of William and Mary, a much-publicized controversy erupted when the school was charged with not issuing a suitable punishment for a student accused of sexually assaulting a female freshman. The woman received national media attention for coming forward to protest the way the college handled her case. These examples added strength to the argument for change on campuses.

While at MWC, Dyke will also be discuss the financial state of higher education. The presidents of Virginia's public colleges formed a commission in response to the drastic cuts in general fund support to propose ways to soften the budget crunch. They compiled a lengthy report explaining the effects of the cuts on the colleges and some ways of dealing with them.

"The presidents were asked by Secretary Dyke to come up with a plan that would look at the future and give a blueprint, or options, that could be considered primarily for the financing of higher education," Anderson said.

Virginia has slashed its current higher education funding for the 1991-1992 fiscal year by 17 percent. This figure may reach 22 percent in the following year, making Virginia 43rd nationally in terms of state budget appropriations for higher education.

As the report stated, "To put the budget reduction for 1990-92 in perspective, a \$332 million reduction is about 90 percent of the total 1988-90 general fund appropriation to the Virginia Community College System. The system enrolls 71, 500 students."

According to Anderson, that number is the same estimate for the increase of students in Virginia colleges by the year 2000.

According to the Office of Public Information, the budget cuts for fiscal year 1992 are nearly \$1.9

million. Even with the increase in tuition and fees, MWC's budget is at the same figure it was three years ago.

Anderson did not know how much tuition would increase next year, but felt certain that it could continue to rise. He said the General Assembly would place a cap on tuition costs, but did not know what the figure would be.

Tuition has already increased by 14 percent in the past two years, but the General Assembly approved \$10 million in additional financial aid last year, according to Anderson. However, the percentage of aid per student will actually be smaller as more students will need assistance.

The report stated "the tuition increases that are necessary to maintain operations in 1991-92 will place Virginia's senior public institutions among the very highest in the nation in cost to students."

Faculty salaries will be an immediate concern to colleges. MWC, recently named one of the Best Buys in American Higher Education, was cited specifically in the reports one of the colleges that will be hurt the most in terms of faculty salaries.

As stated in the report, "They will be at or below the 25th percentile of salaries within their respective benchmark group of institutions."

The report pointed out that this will inevitably hurt MWC's hiring and retention strengths.

According to Anderson, the faculty have not had a raise in two years. Health care and the cost of living mean while have steadily risen.

"At some point," said Anderson, "somebody's got to have the courage to say, 'I'm sorry, but revenues are simply not being generated in order to provide our dedicated faculty and staff in this state with the salary levels that they need and deserve to be competitive with others.'"

Anderson does not see the increased costs of tuition decreasing the number of applicants for enrollment. MWC is considered the most selective school in Virginia in terms of admissions.

"That's something new for us," Anderson said. "We've been shooting for that and all of the sudden we have six students applying for every position that we have. So from a demand standpoint, we can continue to increase tuition and have people come and pay that higher tuition because the demand is so good for entrance to the college."

"But that is a questionable public policy," Anderson continued, "because what we need to insure is that we want this type of experience, this type of institution, to be available to those individuals who qualify for admission regardless of their financial background."

The report ends with a list of recommendations for getting the colleges through hard financial times. Some suggestions includes closing

under-enrolled programs or schools, encouraging more students to attend two-year colleges, asking colleges to accept more second-year transfers, and reducing administrative positions by combining similar jobs.

Another suggestion was to offer "basic higher education" packages to students as options to paying for campus health care, counseling, recreation, and other services that are usually included in the tuition and fees.

Anderson realizes that the college's financial troubles will not vanish overnight.

"You're really looking at a restructuring of the system of higher education, or a compromise position with letting tuition increase but also putting more money into financial aid," Anderson said.

DOG BAN from page 1

Miller, and Vice President for Administrative Services Conrad Warwick.

Ellis said that she is satisfied with the decision.

"It's pretty to know that we can make a difference at the school," she said.

According to Beck, the ban was a direct result of students complaint to the college's president's office about dogs running free on campus. She clarifies that despite any appearances to the contrary, the ban was not something the administration was trying to "sneak past" the students, but was in fact a direct response to student request that something be done about the unrestrained animals.

If the students who had made initial complaints of dogs running free on campus and the students who were against the ban had voiced their concerns through the Student Senate then "it wouldn't have been perceived that we made the changes without student input," Beck said.

According to a proposal outlining the new canine restriction, the administration will distribute the policy a week before implementation is to begin -- around January 6, 1992.

The Campus Police Department will enforce the new regulations. First time violators are informed as to the restrictions and warned not to violate them again. The policy states that repeated violations may result in the owner being barred from campus.

Gilligan said that despite the limitations now imposed on the dogs and their owners, the result was definitely worth the effort.

"It's a struggle," she said, "and the emphasis on student opinion has a long way to go -- it's a start."

TEST FILE from page 1

file, it was developed strictly to help members, none of which used the file extensively.

"The emphasis was the help situation and not so much this is a test-cheating situation," she said. "I talked to both academic chairs [in the sorority] and it was used so little that we didn't even care if it was dissolved."

Poythress said that all the professors in the file had given permission for the sorority to use their tests, but she refused to say which professors' tests were actually contained in the file.

"I have no idea which professors were in the file. The file is gone," she said. "Personally, maybe some of my tests were in it, but not all my tests were in it. I'm not going to specifically tell you what professors. I wouldn't even know what professors were in it."

Junior Tracy Young, one of the sorority's academic chairwomen who handled the file, was notable to comment on the situation because of the sorority's policy of the president being the sole spokeswoman for the sorority.

Weinstock said that it is not necessarily an honor violation if the professor releases the material for public use.

"But I can't imagine a professor saying, 'I hereby release this test to only members of the sorority,'" he said.

Senior Shelli Smith said, "I'm shocked that something like this happened on this campus. I've heard that it happening at other sororities and fraternities, but I can't believe it happened here."

Some professors said they see no problem with such a file in the first place.

"Many of us give out reviews for

tests," said Mary Pinschmidt, a professor in the biology department who said she feels obligated to return tests to her students. "I personally don't have a problem with it, except that it is unfair to other students."

And if there was a point that the faculty and administration stressed, it was the matter of fairness.

"Whether or not it is a legal violation, it violates the spirit of what this place is all about," said Edward Piper, associate vice president for Academic Services and Student Records. "Students must consider, 'Do we want to move in that direction?'"

Kappa Gamma Sigma formed in 1988, but has been denied official recognition as a college-sanctioned student organization by Mary Washington's Inter-Club Association. The sorority has continued, however, and participates in a number of activities on campus, such as the annual Phoca-a-thon.

News Briefs

Lecture Focuses on Feminist Issues

Dr. Susan Basow, a professor of psychology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. and coordinator of the Feminist Research Group of the Lehigh Valley, will present lecture "Students' Evaluations of Professors: Are Students Biased against Women Professors?" in the Red Room of Woodard Campus Center on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

Expert on West Gives Lecture on Monroe

Dr. Harold R. Lamar, Sterling professor of history at Yale University and a leading expert on the history and interpretation of the development of the American West, will present a lecture at Mary Washington College entitled "James Monroe's Vision of the American West" on Nov. 20 in Monroe 104 at 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY

IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT
DANNY'S 4-CLOSING

LISTEN TO 
PROGRESSIVE MUSIC
AND ENJOY

ALL PIZZA 1/2 PRICE

PITCHERS ONLY

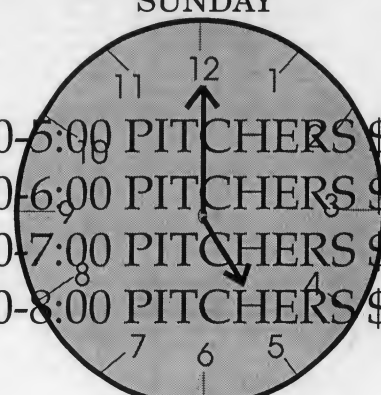
\$3.75

BRING COLLEGE I.D.

MWC PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR

PROGRESSIVE SPECIALS:

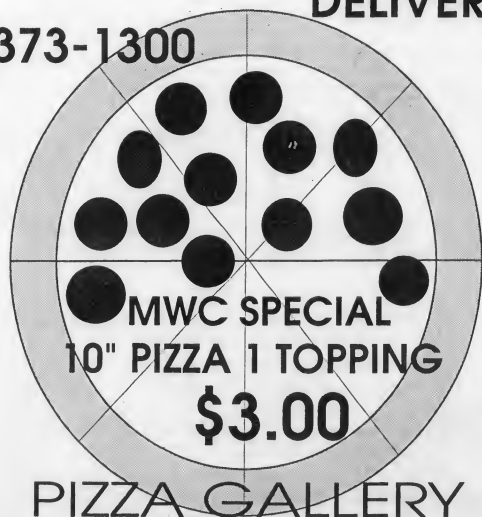
EVERY: TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
SUNDAY


4:00-5:00 PITCHERS \$3.00
5:00-6:00 PITCHERS \$3.25
6:00-7:00 PITCHERS \$3.50
7:00-8:00 PITCHERS \$3.75

COME ENJOY
FUN, FOOD, AND SPIRITS

FREE
PIZZA
DELIVERY


373-1300



NOVEMBER & DECEMBER
WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT

AT:

 **DANNY'S RIVER ROAD**
PUB
&

CARMEN'S COMEDY
CLUB 

THURSDAY'S: COLLEGE NIGHT. PROGRESSIVE
MUSIC IN PUB. NO COVER.

FRIDAY'S: LIVE MUSIC IN PUB. NO COVER.
LIVE COMEDY UPSTAIRS AT CARMEN'S 8:30.

SATURDAY'S: LIVE MUSIC IN PUB. NO COVER.
LIVE COMEDY UPSTAIRS AT CARMEN'S 7:30-
9:30.

SUNDAY'S: LIVE MUSIC: "THE BLUES" IN PUB.
NO COVER.